

Predictions are low-key on eve of nation's first primary

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — To hear the candidates and their managers talk, never have so many politicians been so anxious to run second or third in an election as in New Hampshire's presidential primary Tuesday.

In the windup of the campaign for the year's first primary, all the candidates but one are trying to outdo each other in keeping their private hopes off the record and their publicly-pronounced expectations low.

They'd all like to win, of course, but if anyone says he will, people will expect it of him.

The object of the game is to take out insurance against defeat and magnify a possible victory. And the prize, to the loser who can bring it off, is a chance to claim that he did well, whatever the outcome.

There are no reliable published polls of New Hampshire

voter opinion to serve as benchmarks, so all the candidates are into free-lance forecasting.

Alone in the New Hampshire field of two Republicans and five Democratic contenders, President Ford has posted an on-the-record forecast of victory, saying he will defeat Ronald Reagan in their GOP test.

"We're going to win, not only in New Hampshire but elsewhere," Ford said. Rogers C.B. Morton, his political counselor, said Ford will win handily.

That suits the Reagan camp fine.

"I don't think that when you run against an incumbent you come to New Hampshire in the first primary with the expectation of winning at all," Reagan said. "The people who have been campaigning for me have expressed their belief that a percentage somewhere in the 40s would be an extremely fine showing on my part, and they know more about the state than

I do."

Reagan said he would be pleased with that kind of showing.

Ford's victory forecast carries the footnote that defeat would not do major damage to his campaign, with 30 presidential primaries to go.

Ford is an incumbent with a difference. He got to the White House by virtue of appointment and has never before run in a statewide campaign, let alone a national one.

Reagan was twice elected governor of California, and when it suits his purpose, he reminds New Hampshire voters that he has electoral experience rivaling Ford's 13 congressional elections.

"I don't see how anyone could be a right-wing extremist and win two elections by landslide margins in California, where it is more than three to two Democratic in registration," he said in Manchester,

seeking to counter Ford's argument that he is too far to the right.

The Democrats, with five national contenders and nine minor candidates on the ballot, are juggling numbers and forecasts like accountants worrying that the books may be short. Nobody wants to be called the front-runner. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was in 1972, and a narrow-than-expected victory over Sen. George McGovern began his slide out of presidential contention.

"Your opponents build you up by ascribing to you high expectations, and then they knock you down if you don't meet them," said Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona. "Those whom the gods would destroy, they first make front-runners."

So when Sargent Shriver turned to Udall on a television panel show Sunday and rated him the strongest candidate, the Arizona congressman de-

murred.

"You know, you're playing at an indoor game called hot potato expectations," Udall said.

Udall is playing it, too. He has been describing former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter as the front runner. He says Carter has been trying to "set me up" with such suggestions and acknowledges that he is doing the same thing in reverse.

Carter doesn't want the troublesome title, either. But he is a campaigner who talks with assurance about what he will do when he is president — not if — and he hasn't brought himself to forecast that Udall will actually beat him.

"I say among my opponents that Udall will get the most votes," Carter said. "... He has practically lived up here for the last 18 months." Carter has been working here for 12 and has covered virtually every crossroads in the state.

"I'll come in first or second,"

Carter said.

Carter and Udall are regarded by their rivals and by Democratic politicians as the top contenders. So the other entries have concentrated on positioning themselves for the post-mortems with forecasts they think they can meet. Then, on Wednesday, they can claim they hit their targets.

"I think we have to be in the top three," said Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana. "I think we will.... How far up in the top three, I don't know." He said this is because his campaign got off to a late start.

Former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma also claims to be among the top three in the New Hampshire race.

Sargent Shriver, the 1972 vice presidential nominee, has set his target as finishing at least fourth.

Udall has refined the game into a two-division theory about the New Hampshire race. He

says the results should be judged with Carter in one category as a relatively conservative Democrat and the other candidates grouped as liberals.

"It's like two brackets in a tennis tournament," he said.

Thus, Udall said, if he loses to Carter but runs three to five percentage points ahead of the rest of the field "I'll be in front of the television screaming about a big win."

"I'm not going to play the numbers game with you," said Udall. "But if I get 17½ percent and Bayh gets 17¾, I think that's read as a dead heat."

If his analysis of the numbers isn't perfectly clear, wait a week. Then the contest will be in Massachusetts, with Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. Henry M. Jackson added to the lineup of Democratic candidates. And it may take a computer to keep track of the claims and counterclaims.

MONDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Former President Richard Nixon, left, has tea with China's acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng, right, in the guest house where the Nixons are staying as guests of the Chinese government, in Peking. (AP Wirephoto)

Tea time in China

Nixon meets with Mao Tse-tung

PEKING (AP) — Continuing the replay of his historic visit to China four years ago, Richard M. Nixon met for an hour and 40 minutes today with Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

A Chinese government spokesman said the two men held a "friendly conversation on a wide range of subjects" at the Peking home of the 82-year-old chairman of the Chinese Communist party.

At the close of the conversation, Mao asked Nixon to convey his regards to President Ford, with whom Mao met for an hour and 50 minutes during Ford's visit to Peking last December.

No other information on the conversation was disclosed.

Nixon was accompanied by his wife, Pat, and an aide, John Brennan. Mao welcomed them briefly before sitting down to talk with Nixon. Also present

'Giant government can be wound down'

Reagan begins campaign swing

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — Slashing at the Democratic-controlled Congress, the federal bureaucracy and government spending, Ronald Reagan today opened a three-day campaign tour of his native state.

More than 1,000 persons paid \$3 each to join Reagan for breakfast in Quincy and hear him say, "I believe this giant government can be wound down."

Reagan called the current Congress the most irresponsible he could remember and criticized the Ford administration for not making clear to the public what he believes is at stake in Angola.

He said a major cause of U.S. economic problems is "government spending more than government takes in" and called for a balanced federal budget.

Reagan also said that if he wins the Republican presidential nomination he will recommend a running mate with a political philosophy similar to his own, rather than someone of a different philosophy to balance the ticket.

Reagan's reception Sunday night in Quincy was more befitting a movie star than a presidential candidate.

"Ronnie, Ronnie, Ronnie!" well-wishers shouted as Reagan moved along the fence at Quincy Municipal Airport, where he arrived Sunday night.

His schedule today called for visits to Quincy, Macomb, Monmouth and Peoria.

Reagan, accompanied by his wife Nancy, turned from an awaiting motorcade at the airport to shake hands with many of the 200 supporters who had turned out in freezing weather

to welcome him.

"You're all very brave to come out here in the cold," said Reagan, reaching for hand after hand as television cameras whirred.

"This is better than the movies, isn't it governor?" one man shouted to Reagan, who made 51 movies as a Hollywood star before becoming California governor in 1967.

At one point an elderly woman leaned over the fence and kissed Reagan. A shout went up from the crowd.

"That's a Quincy welcome," a man hollered.

A baby girl, bundled against the cold, drew Reagan's attention.

"You could be happier somewhere else," Reagan told her with a smile.

Supporter after supporter stuck out pens for autographs

but the sub-freezing temperature made writing difficult.

"I can usually write better than that if my hands aren't cold," said Reagan, presenting an autograph to one well-wisher.

Reagan's Illinois visit, an effort to pick up votes in the March 16 primary, comes as he faces his first critical test of the 1976 campaign.

After spending today and Tuesday morning in Illinois, he'll fly to New Hampshire, where he is battling President Ford in the campaign's first primary.

The highlight of Reagan's Tuesday schedule in Illinois will be a visit to Tampico, where he was born in 1911.

He also will visit Sterling and Dixon, then go to Rockford for a flight to New Hampshire.

Survivors include his parents; four brothers, James, Amboy; William, Eureka, and Joe and Thomas, at home; a sister, Mrs. Randall (Barbara) Martin, Walnut; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dale, New Bedford; and his maternal grandfather, Harry M. Andersen, Walnut.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Christian Church with Dr. Eugene Spradling, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Ohio.

Visitation will be tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Davis dies

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Charles H. Davis, former chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, is dead at the age of 70 following an apparent heart attack or stroke.



What's inside

Crop clinic scheduled at Amboy. See page 9.

Two Dixon Duke Wrestlers advance to state tournament. See page 10.

WARMER

THE RESCUER IS ANXIOUS — Anxiety still shows in face of fireman David Smith as he cradles 7-month-old Nyree Dodd, whom he rescued from a burning apartment in Leavenworth, Kan. Nyree got emergency smoke inhalation treatment. Other fireman is Clarence Jenkins. Girl is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dodd, of Weston, Mo. (AP Wirephoto)

Accused in threat to Ogle official

OREGON — The brother of a man sentenced Friday to a penitentiary term has been arrested for threatening to shoot State's Atty. Peter J. Woods.

An assault warrant was issued Friday by Associate Judge Alan Cargerman for the arrest of Stoney W. Bennett, 29, Chana. This morning Bennett appeared before Judge Cargerman for arraignment. Oregon attorney Bruce Wellman was appointed special prosecutor since Woods is the complaining witness in the case.

Bennett was arrested Saturday and taken to the Public Safety Building. He was being held under \$1,000 bond.

Woods said Bennett confronted him in the courtroom following the sentencing of his brother, Stanley A. Bennett, 20, to a two- to six-year term. Bennett

had been found guilty of aggravated battery and escape and appeared in the courtroom of Circuit Judge John Moore for sentencing.

Woods said Bennett disagreed with a remark in his summation before sentencing in which he referred to his brother as a violent man. "I'm going to get a gun and start shooting ... people," Woods said in relating Bennett's conversation outside the courtroom.

If convicted on the assault charge, Bennett can be sentenced to up to one year in jail and fined \$1,000.

Charges against Stanley Bennett stemmed from a fight with Ogle County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Whipple, who was attempting to place him under arrest on a warrant for criminal damage to property.

N.H. primary is nonsense

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

The New Hampshire primary candidates are poised in a newsworthy array. TV cameras and hoards of newsmen flood the state. Everything is ready to roll. But why make meaningful what is meaningless? The New Hampshire primary is nonsense, really.

If this be politics, shouldn't we legalize voter apathy?

The New Hampshire primary once was won by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who was not even running for the presidency, while he sat in far-off Vietnam. That's an example of the primary's utter futility.

In 1976 there will be many more presidential primaries than in 1972, some 30 in which 80 per cent of the convention delegates are chosen. New Hampshire is, of course, the first. Entrants seem convinced that vital is the "momentum" it's possible to generate as a way to get ahead of the other candidates. But most of the candidates have no more chance of winning than a snowball has in you-know-where.

Many are sure to end up like a New Hampshire jumper whose skis fly off on his first leap from on high. But even if a candidate does win some primaries, what does the victory add up to?

Invariably, victory means an anticlimactic debate, as is sure to occur in New Hampshire. What was the size of the victory? The losers gang up on the winners. They roar that the state (any state) is not typical of the nation's voters. Or that the loser didn't campaign as long, or that it was snowing or raining, or that the loser ran out of campaign buttons or gin or something. And all this has a purpose.

It drains away the victor's benefits like a hole in a balloon. Moreover, in practical effect at the party's national convention—which is the place that counts—the primary winners can often make out no better than the losers.

Beginning young, I've attended 22 national political conventions of both—both—parties. This is a record in the reportorial field, earlier held by my late colleague David Lawrence. And, instructed by attending the 22 conventions, I am

By DON OAKLEY

Even with the best will in the world, there is a limit to what the nation can do to compensate for past injuries to blacks and other minorities without beginning to do real injustice to the community at large.

A proposal that has been made to the Maryland legislature would seem to exceed that limit.

Because very few black law school graduates pass the state's bar examination, several black lawyers and civil rights activists have proposed that these graduates be permitted to practice law without taking the qualifying exam administered by the state board of bar examiners.

According to NAACP spokesman Leon N. Perry, only 16.6 per cent of 296 black applicants passed the Maryland bar examination between February, 1968, and February, 1974. In the same period, 53.5 per cent of white applicants passed the exam.

"No rational person can listen to those statistics and not get the searing suspicion that something is wrong somewhere," Perry told the Maryland House of Delegates Judiciary Committee.

In counter testimony, Francis J. Monahan, chairman of the state bar association section on legal education and admission to the bar,

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

We believe freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from any government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It must be consistent with the truth expressed in the great moral guide, the Coveting Commandment.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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Today in History

By the Associated Press
Today is Monday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1976. There are 312 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1836, the siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio, Texas. The Texan defenders were overwhelmed and killed by Mexican attackers on March 6.

On this date:
In 1847, U.S. troops under Gen. Zachary Taylor defeated Mexican Gen. Santa Anna at the Battle of Buena Vista in Mexico.

In 1861, President-elect Abraham Lincoln arrived secretly in Washington to take office. A plot to assassinate him in Baltimore had been foiled.

In 1870, Mississippi was readmitted to the Union after the Civil War.

In 1933, Japan began occupation of China north of the Great Wall.

In 1942, in World War II, a Japanese submarine shelled an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, Calif.

In 1954, the first mass inoculation of children with Salk anti-polio vaccine began in Pittsburgh.

Ten years ago: Vice President Hubert Humphrey returned to Washington from a goodwill tour of Asia.

Five years ago: An international conference of Jews opened in Brussels, Belgium.

One year ago: The AFL-CIO called for new antitrust legislation to break up large oil companies.

Today's birthday: New York Yankee baseball coach Elston Howard is 46 years old.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osof

For Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You're very resourceful today and should succeed in getting what you go after, though you may not enjoy full cooperation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18)
You may have to alter an arrangement today and you could find it hard to please all concerned. You'll be able to work things out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Something unusual, but beneficial careerwise, may unexpectedly develop for you today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
If you have any important decision to make today, make them while you're still bright and fresh.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Don't be afraid to try new methods or techniques today. Save yourself time and steps by being imaginative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
If you're restless today, alter your usual routine. Do something impromptu that's fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
You're apt to be more motivated today if some type of profit is involved for those for whom you provide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Your most promising areas of endeavor today are in the imaginative or creative realms. Put your bright ideas to work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You should be able to manage business situations quite competently today, but you're likely to be careless in other ways.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Try not to associate with persons today whose actions could reflect poorly on your image. Keep to friends whose standards are comparable to yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You could experience a beneficial happening today that may be of material value. Welcome favors gratefully.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
In dealing with friends today, keep everything purely social. Don't let them get involved in your financial affairs or vice versa.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Feb. 24, 1976

There are some pleasant surprises for you this coming year. They'll lead you to new interests. This could result in a friendly relationship with one far from you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Legal

Estate of Martha Grossman, deceased. No. 76-P-56

Martha Grossman died February 1, 1976. Letters of Administration were issued February 5, 1976, to Dennis LeRoy Grossman, 10317 Palmer Ave., Apt. 201, Melrose Park, Ill. 60164, whose Attorney is Robert H. Shultz, Walnut Professional Bldg., Walnut, Illinois 61376. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate invented within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois

Feb. 9, 16, 23, 1976

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\$1.69 MAALOX NO. 1

Antacid
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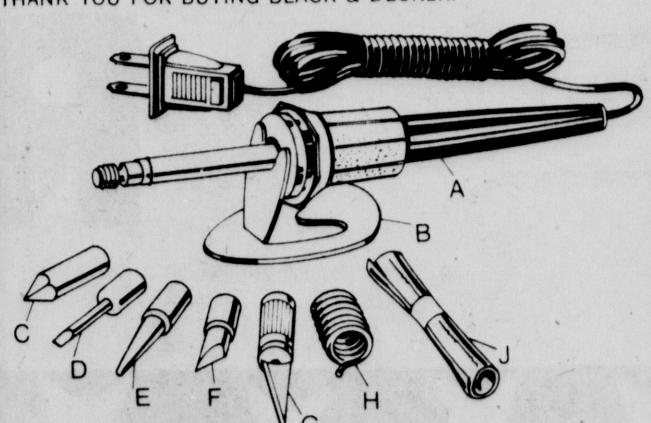
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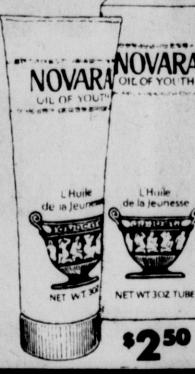
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Trust-buster needle Seventh Avenue

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
NEW YORK (NEA)—Up and down Seventh Avenue they go, pacing nervously. The women's apparel makers are worried, you see, about Laura Worsinger.

The confident, blonde lawyer, 28, is chief of a special anti-trust task force in the New York regional office of the Federal Trade Commission.

She and her 10-man staff currently are investigating possible pricing violations in the ladies' outerwear industry, which basically can be reduced to this: perhaps that simple, polyester dress you just paid \$50 for really should have cost less.

It's a complicated affair, but one recent afternoon while a snowstorm obscured the view from her office overlooking lower Manhattan, Worsinger took pains to explain it.

In the 1930s, Congress passed the Miller-Tydings Act which permitted any state which chose to to pass a "fair trade" law.

This, she says, allowed "manufacturers in certain industries to engage in resale price maintenance, provided they followed certain rules." Approximately two-thirds of the states did pass fair trade laws, but it's important to note that, with only a few exceptions, women's apparel was not fair traded.

"The FTC believes very strongly," she explains, "that the fair trade laws produced artificial inflation of prices and that their repeal should mean far more competition in the marketplace." In other words, lower prices.

Congress agreed. In December, 1975, it repealed the Miller-Tydings Act, setting March 11, 1976, as the cutoff date for the existence of all state fair trade laws.

But a year and a half ago, many states voluntarily began repealing their fair trade laws, hoping to energize the nation's slumping economy.

"After the repeal of fair trade in New York," she says, "we got a number of letters from people who wanted to know why apparel prices weren't going down. Remember, women's apparel, with a few exceptions, had never been fair traded. So if that mandatory pricing existed in ladies' garments when fair trade was still permitted, that was illegal nevertheless."

Last summer, when she and her staff began to look into "various industries for pricing violations, women's apparel came to our attention," she says, "because surveys showed there wasn't sufficient deviation in prices. That warranted further investigation."

So they began talking to people in the industry. Salesmen led them to buyers who led them to manufacturers who led them to retailers. They began

hearing from industry people voluntarily and finally, she says, "we put it all together and recommended to the FTC in Washington that a formal, nationwide investigation of the women's outerwear industry be commenced."

The FTC said, go ahead. On Dec. 22, it granted the New York regional office power to issue subpoenas and, so far Worsinger's office has issued "more than 36, with more to come." In the next few weeks, the task force will begin holding private hearings.

What those called will testify about falls into three categories which cross-cross each other. First, whether manufacturers are illegally maintaining prices by not allowing retailers to deviate from suggested retail prices.

"If the manufacturer's suggested retail price is understood to be mandatory—and this can be established by just a wink of the eye—that results in restraint of trade and is illegal. Also, it's possible for a manufacturer not to suggest a retail price but to have one understood," she says, "because of a tacit understanding in the industry that the retailer always doubles the wholesale price of the garment."

Secondly, are retailers, "to maximize their profits," pressuring manufacturers to sell at high prices to preclude competition.

And, lastly, have retailers boycotted or threatened to boycott manufacturers who don't maintain prices or sell to discounters?

Worsinger's boss calls her "one of the most outstanding anti-trust lawyers in the country" and a hand-drawn sign in her office reads, "Bust a Trust Today."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Eckhoffs to observe 25th anniversary

ASHTON—Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Eckhoff will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the social hall of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Throughout the event, guitar and banjo music will be played by Jeff Weishaar, accompanied by his sister, Jan, at the organ and John Sachs at the drums.

The former Ina Klingebiel and Milburn Eckhoff were married Feb. 14, 1951 at St. John's Lutheran Church of Avoca, Iowa, by the Rev. Joe Gerl.

The Eckhoffs have lived in the Ashton area during their entire married life and Mr. Eckhoff is a retired farmer.

Relatives and friends are invited to celebrate with the Eckhoffs. They have requested that gifts be omitted.



Probe really stings

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA)—The vice president of merchandising for a large intimate apparel firm was chatting pleasantly the other day until he was asked his opinion of the Federal Trade Commission's probe into possible pricing violations of ladies' outerwear.

"It's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of," he boomed. "Of all the industries in the country, women's apparel is the most competitive. Why doesn't the FTC go after the oil industry or the automotive industry instead?"

His bailiwick, intimate apparel, isn't even being investigated at this point, but his reaction reflects the resentment of many ladies' garment manufacturers who are shifting uncomfortably under the FTC's spotlight.

A sampling of opinion in the industry also disclosed confusion, fear and reluctance to talk. (In two cases, receptionists refused even to reveal the names of their company's presidents.)

"I'm not discussing it," said Eli Russo, president of Russ Togs, one of the large companies subpoenaed by the FTC's special anti-trust task force. "I'm represented by my attorney and anything you want you can get from my attorney."

Bud Johns, corporate communications director of Levi Strauss in San Francisco, said: "So far, we haven't been subpoenaed, so to the best of our knowledge, we're not involved. We don't pre-ticket our women's wear suggesting a retail price, and we don't sell to discounters." Possible mandatory retail pricing and possible boycotting of manufacturers who sell to discounters are two areas under investigation by the FTC.

Twenty minutes later, John called to add this: "While we don't mark any prices on tickets, our sales bulletins do list suggested prices. But," he added, "We don't maintain them."

John Johnson, vice president and secretary of Warnero, Inc., in Bridgeport, Conn., which owns White Stag sportswear, High Tide swimwear, Rosanna sweaters and Jerry Silverman designer clothes, said:

"As far as I know, we have not been subpoenaed. But it's my own feeling that the FTC and the country would be better served if they used their resources elsewhere."

Finally, Gerald Sibley, president of College-Town, a major Boston company which also owns Pant-her, was ambivalent.

"I think the FTC as a public watchdog has a legitimate right to look into any area in the public interest," he said. "But where are they going, what are they looking for? Yes, we've been subpoenaed and, in general, my reaction is perplexity."

In that, he's not alone.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



COMMUNITY NEWS

Dorothy Chapter

Ernst.

It was announced that a style show will be held at the Dixon Masonic Temple, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. Co-chairmen will be Grace L. Crawford and Louis Krug. Nadine Stein will be mistress of ceremonies and music will be provided by Dorothy Fischel. In charge of ticket sales are Flora Stitzel, Lucille Peacock and Nadine Stein. In charge of publicity are Chester Moats, Rita Meyers and Bernice and Harry Leppien. The models will include: Grace L. Crawford, Lois Krug, Rita Meyers, Alberta Wilke, Bernice Leppien, Flora Stitzel, Rachel Stewart, Erma Robinson, Joyce Ernst and Shirley Goerlitz will model.

Pro tem officers included: Beulah Tennant, associate matron, and Vern Tennant, associate patron. Organist, Lucille Peacock; treasurer, Frances Patrick, and sentinel, Alan

Rebekah Lodge

At a recent meeting of Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Helen Sodini presided as noble grand in the absence of Mrs. Bertha Moore. Pro tem officers were: Mrs. Alia Hart, left supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Erma Roberts, vice grand; Miss Evelyn Roberts, left supporter, and Mrs. Pearl Brooks, left supporter.

A letter was read from the Rebekah State Assembly and members voted to donate to the President's Fund, "The Spirit of '76." It was voted to serve the Past Noble Grands Club of District 8 at the First Baptist Church in Dixon March 30. Members will furnish pie and salads.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by Miss Lillian Koerper, Miss Gail George and Mrs. Ruth Jacobs from tables decorated in a Valentine theme.

The next meeting will be held March 4. The lodge will entertain the officers of District 8 Rebekah Association March 18.

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HERITAGE
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... for and about women

Hairy-legged waitress must wear opaque stockings



Dear Ann Landers: Remember that waitress in Connecticut who lost her job in a restaurant because she refused to shave her legs? I can't recall whether she wrote to you or if it was one of her friends. Anyway, several readers joined in the melee to express their opinions. The Women's Libbers insisted she shouldn't have to shave her legs unless the male waiters were forced to shave their legs, also. You suggested, as a compromise, that both male and female personnel who serve food to the public be required to wear opaque stockings.

That advice created another uproar. Some people called you a "female chauvinist sow." Others said you should put your typewriter in mothballs and take up crocheting doilies or hemstitching tea towels.

Today's newspaper reported

the final outcome. In case you missed it, the hairy-legged woman is going back to work Monday at her old salary, with the understanding that she will wear opaque stockings.

Somebody out there is reading your column, Ann Landers.

— Snickering In Somers
Dear Snick: I hope so. If not, I've been putting in a lot of hours for nothing. For more news on The Life and Times of the Hirsute, read on:

Dear Ann Landers: I was shocked (and angered) by the woman who wanted her husband to shave his body because he "looked like a gorilla." My husband is extremely hirsute (hairy) and I love it!

When we're out at the club, women frequently gather around the swimming pool to look at him. When we play golf, some of the less bashful

females have asked Mac to unbutton his shirt just so they can see his marvelous hairy chest.

Any woman who would ask her husband to shave his body because hair turns her off ought to have her head examined. All the authorities will tell you that hair is a sign of masculinity.

— Proud Wife

Dear Wife: I know of no authority who says hair is a sign of masculinity. But if Mac's luxurious growth turns you on, that's fine and dandy. Enjoy it, honey. Hair today, gone tomorrow.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter for every boy between 15 and 17 years of age who reads your column.

I am a girl of 15. All these boys think about is sex and who they can get it from. If a girl says no she is shunned and made fun of. The boy will never

look at her again. He tells all his pals she is a "dead number" and they give her the get-lost treatment. In other words she is a social outcast, doomed to sit home until she becomes more "cooperative" and loosens up.

This happened to me and two of my girlfriends. Why don't these immature and selfish boys realize they are being unfair? If they are all so fond of marrying virgins why don't they leave a few around? — A Holdout

Dear H.O.: Sorry, I don't agree that all boys between 15 and 17 shun and ridicule girls who say no. In fact, the opposite is closer to the truth. It's the Put-Outs, not the Hold-Outs who are shunned and ridiculed. (You ought to read my mail, dear.)

(Copyright 1976, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Home nursing care saves patient money

NEW YORK (AP)—Though organized home nursing care was instituted in this country in 1877 in a small way, it is only recently that it has begun to develop on a large scale, with visiting nurse associations and nursing services of health departments expanding to meet home health care needs. Today, some 2,300 agencies throughout the United States, including many hospitals, provide various levels of home health services, according to the National League of Nursing.

While their main concern has been providing services, rather than controlling costs, it is a fact that the cost of home care is substantially less than that of hospital care, which often exceeds \$200 a day. Concerned hospital administrators, physicians, government officials and laymen are interested in home health care services, since it means reducing the cost of health care and making the

hospital bed available for the taking of ill patient as early as possible.

In the past, a patient who underwent surgery frequently spent almost all of his recovery time in a hospital bed. Physicians now find it advisable to leave the patient to leave his bed within day or two following surgery, sometimes even within hours.

While such patients may be permitted to leave the bed and return home, they often still require skilled nursing care, one of the standards for eligibility for home health care services.

Elizabeth Cumming, R.N., home care coordinator at Brooklyn's Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center, in discussing the home health care program, points out that "the Home Care Department provides for a registered nurse to visit the patient; a physical therapist, where required, assists in the rental of equipment, such as

patient regarding his diet.

"Through the hospital's Social Department," she said, "a homemaker may be provided where there is a family with children. Sometimes an attendant is provided. In cases where a member of a family has cancer, homemaking services may be secured through the American Cancer Society or Cancer Care Inc."

One of the most important advantages of this program, she emphasized, is that it is provided for the patient in his own home, in familiar and more comfortable surroundings, hastening his recovery.

The Social Security Administration is the regulating agency. In New York state, as in other states, representatives of the Department of Health visit home care departments at regular intervals. Home care departments must be recertified each year to indicate that they are complying with government regulations and to ensure that patients are receiving the best possible care under the program.

CHILI SUPPER

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A prominent U.S. official left on a fence-mending visit to several Latin American countries. Can you identify this influential cabinet member? Test yourself on your knowledge of people, places, and events in the news by taking THE QUIZ, on page 12.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph sponsors THE QUIZ each week as a service to students in our area.

Dottie Dixon's Diary



THOMAS E. FINCH

Thomas E. Finch, former Dixon resident and assistant professor of mining engineering at Montana Tech, has been awarded \$41,410 to continue his study of alternate methods of strip mining multiple coal seams.

Finch said his study is one of few in the nation that is directly related to mining of thick seam western coal deposits. The alternate methods Finch is studying emphasize stowage of partings, the material found between seams of coal, back into the bottom of the mining

Nursery school planned in Walnut

Banquet for Cubs

WALNUT — An organizational meeting was held recently and plans were formalized for initiating Walnut Community Nursery School to begin operation March 1, 1976.

A board of directors was appointed from the corporation members: President, Mrs. Sandy Shule, vice president, Mrs. Barbara Brown, secretary, Mrs. Cecilia Fuerges, treasurer, Mrs. Phyllis Johnson, maintenance and equipment, Mrs. Mandi Foss, and publicity, Mrs. Connie Bellaver.

Polo UMW to meet

POLO — The Unit meeting of the United Methodist Women will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Krieger Hall of the Polo United Methodist Church.

The meeting will have a Bicentennial theme, with special emphasis on our heritage, according to Mrs. Nancy Ocken and Mrs. Ruby Brodie, who would like to have items such as needlework, china, pictures, jewelry or other family antiques for a display arrangement.

The trustees of the church will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday for a planning and assignment meeting. The Father and Son Banquet will be March 24; the Mother and Daughter Banquet will be March 31.

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Problem for Demo candidates for state control comptroller

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Roland Burris and Michael Bakalis are used to it.

"...And what does the comptroller do?" they are frequently asked.

Both men are seeking the Democratic nomination for state comptroller in the March 16 primary election.

The winner will face incumbent George Lindberg of Crystal Lake, who is unopposed in the Republican primary, in the November general election.

"Very few people know what the comptroller does," says Bakalis, 37, of Downers Grove.

"It's a new office," explains Burris, 38, of Chicago.

The office of comptroller was created by the 1970 constitution and Lindberg is the first person elected to it.

The comptroller is the state's chief fiscal control officer — he pays the state's bills after verifying that the expense is legal.

He also issues monthly reports on state spending and receipts, a job which has placed Lindberg and Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker at odds in recent months over interpretation of the state's financial condition.

Burris has the backing of the governor, who appointed him in 1973 as director of the state Department of General Services. The department has a budget for the current fiscal year of more than \$6 million.

Bakalis was slated by regular party leaders and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

This is his second statewide campaign.

He defeated incumbent superintendent of public instruction, Republican Ray Page, in 1970 by getting 1.9 million votes — 56.5 per cent of the total vote cast.

But Bakalis carried only 33 of the state's 102 counties in that election, beating Page by nearly 50,000 votes in Chicago and the Cook County suburbs.

That was the last time voters were able to elect a state school chief because the position became appointive in January 1975.

Burris also has sought political office before.

In 1968 he finished fifth of five candidates who competed for two Democratic nominations to represent a Chicago legislative district in the Illinois House.

Both men say they have plans to make the office of comptroller more effective.

Bakalis has proposed that the state put a one-year freeze on new programs in the upcoming fiscal year to give the governor and the legislature a chance to re-evaluate state spending trends.

He has advocated creation of an economic information commission composed of a variety of the state's political, business and educational leaders to gather and distribute information on the state budget.

And he says he would offer management advice to state and local governments and legislators if he is elected.

He said his record as the state school superintendent, when he supervised distribution

of some \$2 billion annually to the state's 1,300 school districts, showed he can manage effectively.

Asked to outline the areas in which he disagrees with Burris, Bakalis said, "I'm not trying to deal with him at all. I'm running a positive campaign. I'm campaigning for myself, and not against anyone else."

Bakalis taught for 12 years before running for state office in 1970. He was assistant dean of the Northern Illinois University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences when he was elected.

Burris says the comptroller should actively challenge wasteful programs and rapidly rising state spending. He said he would streamline the way in which the state pays its bills.

Burris is a lawyer and worked for more than eight years as a vice president of Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co. in Chicago.

He said his banking experience makes him more qualified than Bakalis to be comptroller.

Burris has proposed a constitutional amendment to freeze the state sales and income taxes at their current levels and require that changes in the tax rates be presented for a referendum vote before enacted.

He said this would "control the wild growth of state government and keep a lid on state spending."

Burris won the endorsement of the Independent Voters of Illinois.

He appeared before the Democratic lawmakers in Springfield last fall, but failed to appear at a session attended by Daley several days later in Chicago.

Bakalis, appearing at the Chicago session, asked to be slated for lieutenant governor, but was picked for comptroller.

Burris has criticized him for this, saying Daley ordered Bakalis to enter the race. Burris said he entered the race independently and made the office his first choice.

Bakalis replies that he feels he would be equally qualified for lieutenant governor or comptroller, and that Burris was picked by Walker to challenge the party organization's candidate in the comptroller race.

Lindberg, 43, announced last October that he would run for a Supreme Court seat this year. A month later, he announced he would seek re-election as comptroller.

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Burris says the comptroller should actively challenge wasteful programs and rapidly rising state spending. He said he would streamline the way in which the state pays its bills.

Burris is a lawyer and worked for more than eight years as a vice president of Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co. in Chicago.

He said his banking experience makes him more qualified than Bakalis to be comptroller.

Burris has proposed a constitutional amendment to freeze the state sales and income taxes at their current levels and require that changes in the tax rates be presented for a referendum vote before enacted.

He said this would "control the wild growth of state government and keep a lid on state spending."

Burris won the endorsement of the Independent Voters of Illinois.

He appeared before the Democratic lawmakers in Springfield last fall, but failed to appear at a session attended by Daley several days later in Chicago.

Bakalis, appearing at the Chicago session, asked to be slated for lieutenant governor, but was picked for comptroller.

Burris has criticized him for this, saying Daley ordered Bakalis to enter the race. Burris said he entered the race independently and made the office his first choice.

Bakalis replies that he feels he would be equally qualified for lieutenant governor or comptroller, and that Burris was picked by Walker to challenge the party organization's candidate in the comptroller race.

Lindberg, 43, announced last October that he would run for a Supreme Court seat this year. A month later, he announced he would seek re-election as comptroller.

Bakalis has proposed that the state put a one-year freeze on new programs in the upcoming fiscal year to give the governor and the legislature a chance to re-evaluate state spending trends.

He has advocated creation of an economic information commission composed of a variety of the state's political, business and educational leaders to gather and distribute information on the state budget.

And he says he would offer management advice to state and local governments and legislators if he is elected.

He said his record as the state school superintendent, when he supervised distribution

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11'6"x11'4" All Wool level loop, light Beige	\$49.95
12'x16" Nylon sculptured, Pirate Gold on foam	\$119.95
12'x11' Heavy Contract nylon, Orange, Brown & Gold tweed on jute	\$139.95
12'x18" Nylon Sculptured Shag, Roman Gold, Fat foam back	\$219.95
12'x12' Foam Back Shags in Gold or Blue Green or Avocado	\$59.95
66" Round Shaggy Nylon Area Rug, Red and Black or Blue and Green	\$39.95
66" Round Shaggy Nylon Area Rug, Orange & Gold or Blue & Green	\$29.95
9'x12' Orange Sculptured on foam, 100% Polyester	\$39.95
12'x5'10" 100% Wool, Avocado sculptured on jute back	\$39.95
6'x9" Nylon Shag on foam in Avocado Green	\$29.95
12'x4' Candy stripe Nylon level loop on foam back	\$25.00
12'x11'5" Cream Plush on jute 100% nylon	\$75.00
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Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages: 30 Indus. 981.42 off 6.38 20 Trans. 206.63 off 0.31 15 Util. 089.12 off 0.25 65 Stocks 300.87 off 1.42

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

Allied Chemicals	43 1/4	Int'l Harv	27 1/2
Alcoa	49 1/4	Int'l Nick	32 1/2
A Brnd's	43 1/8	Int'l Pap	75 3/4
AmCan	33 1/2	ITT	29 1/4
AmTel	57 7/8	JCPen	51
Anacord	19 1/4	John-M	29 1/2
BethStl	44	NSB	17
Chrysl	15 1/2	Pamida	8
Donald	22 1/4-23	Proct	87 1/2
DuPont	155 1/2	SO Ind	43 1/2
Eastm	109 1/2	Sears	69 1/2
Exxon	89 1/4	Texaco	25 1/2
GenEl	53 1/2	UnCarb	75 1/2
GenFds	30 1/4	UnitAir	28
GenMtr	64 1/4	US Stl	79 1/2
Goodyr	23 1/2	Wstighs	16
HowJ	16 1/4	Wool	23 1/2
IBM	260 1/4		

BoseCa	29 1/2	Mich G	2 1/2
Borg-W	28 1/2	NI-Gas	23 1/2
Centel	22 1/2	NW Stl	33 1/2
Clark Oil	11 1/2	Occ Pet	15 1/2
ComEd	29 1/4	Ozark	3 1/2
Frantz	15 1/2	HPratt	14 1/2-15 1/2
Hardee	8 1/2	Ramad	6 1/2
Hesst	20 1/2	Tamp	37 1/2-38 1/2
Marcor	29	Woloh	7 1/2-8 1/2

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange to-day. Quotations furnished by Heindold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Close
Live Beef Cattle				
Apr	39.27	38.35	38.45	39.27
Jun	43.25	42.25	42.37	43.00
Aug	43.80	42.60	43.07	43.92
Oct	43.75	43.10	43.15	43.80
Dec	43.40	42.75	43.00	43.80
Liv Hogs				
Apr	45.10	44.10	44.40	45.30
Jun	46.02	45.10	45.40	46.30
Aug	44.52	43.65	43.80	44.80
Oct	42.15	41.45	41.65	41.90
Pork Bellies				
Mar	67.05	65.55	65.75	67.45
May	67.85	66.15	66.40	68.07
Jul	68.10	66.35	66.45	68.25
Aug	65.80	64.15	64.15	65.87
Soybean Meal				
Mar	141.30	139.00	139.20	140.10
Soybean Oil				
Mar	16.75	16.30	16.60	16.33
May	16.95	16.60	16.80	16.57
Jul	17.20	16.80	17.00	16.73
Grain Range				
Wheat				
Mar	385 1/2	380	380 1/2	376 1/2
May	393	387	388 1/2	384 1/2
Jul	396	391	393	387 1/2
Sep	402 1/2	397	399	393 1/2
Corn				
Mar	270 1/2	269 1/4	269 1/2	268 3/4
May	276	275	275 1/4	274 1/2
Jul	280	278 1/2	279	278 1/2
Dec	274 1/2	273 1/2	273 1/2	273
Mar	279 1/2	278 1/2	279 1/2	278 1/2
Soybeans				
Mar	486	481 1/2	481 1/2	481 1/2
May	494	489 1/2	489 1/2	489 1/2
Jul	502	497 1/2	498 1/2	497 1/2
Nov	514 1/2	510 1/2	511	510 1/2
Jan	520 1/2	517 1/2	518	517
Joliet Livestock				
JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 1,500; trading active Monday, butchers 50, spots 1.00 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 49.50-50.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 49.00-49.50; 2-3 240-250 lbs 48.50-49.00; consignment 2-4 255 lbs 47.75; sows steady; 1-3 350-500 lbs 42.50.				
Cattle 4,900; trading active, slaughter steers steady; slaughter heifers steady to firm; choice and prime 1,150-1,300 lb; slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 39.00-39.75, three loads at 40.00; choice 975-1,300 lbs yield grade 2-4 38.00-39.50; mixed good and choice 950-1,150 lbs 36.50-38.00; choice and prime 950-1,050 lb; slaughter heifers yield grade 3-4 37.50-37.75, one load at 38.00; choice 850-1,050 lbs yield grade 2-4 36.00-37.50; one load 1,100 lbs yield grade 2-3 at 38.00; mixed good and choice 750-950 lbs 34.50-36.00; utility cows 26.00-29.00; cutter 22.00-27.00; canner 17.00-22.00.				
Estimated for Tuesday: 1,000 hogs and 100 cattle.				
Interior Hog Market				
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) — Receipts 15,000; demand moderate Monday, butchers weak to 25 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 48.75, few 48.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 47.25-48.25; sows steady to weak; 1-3 300-600 lbs 40.00-42.00.				
Chicago Produce				
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.				
Eggs unsettled Monday; sales delivered Chicago unchanged; A extra large 61 1/2-63 1/2; a large 60-62; a medium 57-58 1/2.				
Cash Grain				
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.87n Monday; No 2 soft red 3.85n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.69 1/2n (hopper) (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.58 1/2n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.78 1/2n. No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 2.68 1/2n. (hopper) 2.66 1/2n (box).				

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	180-200 lbs	44.50-46.50
200-230 lbs	46.25-48.50	
230-250 lbs	46.50-47.00	
250-270 lbs	45.75-46.00	
SOW MARKET	350-down	38.00-39.00
	350-500 lbs	37.50-38.00
CATTLE MARKET	Ch Steers 1000-1250	36.00-38.50
	Gd Steers 1000-1250	32.00-36.00
	Holsteins	28.00-32.00
	Ch Heifers 900-1050	34.00-36.75
	Gd Heifers 900-1050	30.00-34.00

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Phyllis Kerley, Gothen Mineo, Leo Miller, Miss Maureen Ryan, Dixon; Kevin Considine, Harmon; Mrs. Lillian Fruit, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Carol Sherman, Walnut; Raymond Rhodes, Polo.

Discharged: Mrs. Ruth Yoakum, Mrs. Mary Emmert, Mrs. Olive Miller, Miss Leanne Lenear, Mrs. Denise Cerasani, Jeffrey Williams, Mrs. Margaret Dodd, Miss Renate Bardow, Mrs. Rose Thompson, Mrs. Caroline Morris, Dillard Crabtree, Mrs. Birdie Tate, Master Frederick Tambura, Miss Gay Pettenger, Dixon; Mrs. Connie Guerrero, Douglas Finkle, Rock Ralls; Mrs. Catherine Fredricks, Leland Hummel, Polo; Miss Tabitha Kessel, Harmon; Miss Susan Alls, Walnut; Harold Piper, Mt. Morris.

Sunday

Admitted: Mrs. Florence Glaman, Edward Enright, Richard Cutler, Mrs. Carol Frey, Mrs. Jeannine Ramsey, Mrs. Mildred Wheeler, Mark McConaughay, Mrs. Linda Fruin, Mrs. Katherine Roop, Bryant Diehl, Dixon; Mrs. Besie Smice, Oregon; Henry Fruin, Franklin Grove; Arthur Johnson, Sterling; Mrs. Patti Bergan, Mrs. Laura Denning, Rock Falls.

Discharged: Miss Kelle Gillan, Joseph Starr, Mrs. Maxine Trotter, Mrs. Kathleen Lorenzen, Master Douglas Engelke, Mrs. Eileen Hobbs, Mrs. Ann Baker, Master Terry Burmeister, Dixon; Cecil Bartow, Mrs. Elizabeth Meiers, Oregon; Mrs. Shirley Keener, Eldena; Master Mark Cross, Polo.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White, Dixon, a girl, Feb. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Shuck, Dixon, a boy, Feb. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zimmerman, Dixon, a boy, Feb. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Smith, Dixon, a boy, Feb. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Herkert, Amboy, a boy, Feb. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Allen, Dixon, a boy, Feb. 22.

Divorces

A divorce decree was issued by Circuit Judge Thomas E. Hornsby to Darlene M. Stoner from Harold R. Stoner.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Friday, 53; low Saturday, 28; high Saturday, 46; low Sunday, 19; high Sunday, 32; low today, 18, 12:30 p.m., 37. Precipitation, .37 inch in total at 7 a.m.t.

Local Forecast

This afternoon mostly sunny, windy and warmer. Highs in the upper 40s or low 50s. Tonight fair and warmer. Lows in the upper 30s or low 40s.

Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the low 50s. Estimated for Tuesday: 1,000 hogs and 100 cattle.

Arson charge

A Rochelle man was accused of setting a car on fire Saturday and held in the Lee County jail.

Charged with arson was Anton Puttress, 30. He was reportedly at a Rochelle tavern with Glenda Girtman, also of Rochelle. Girtman said that Puttress became angered and left with her car.

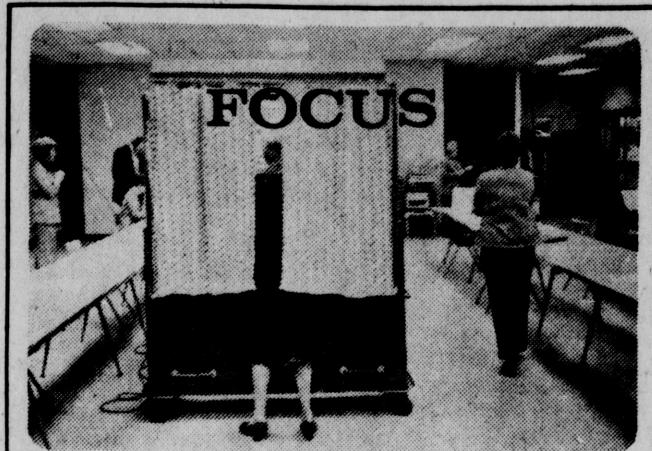
Puttress reportedly drove the car out of Rochelle to the Don Kelly residence on the west side of County Line Road and set the car on fire. Girtman called police, who found her car destroyed by flames in Kelly's driveway.

Puttress was taken into custody Sunday by deputies and is to appear in court today.

Rochelle council meets tonight

ROCHELLE—The city council will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the council chambers of the municipal building.





Of Primary Concern

The first presidential preference primary of 1976 takes place tomorrow in the state that has held the nation's opening primary each election year since 1920. Between now and June 8, 30 states are scheduled to hold presidential primaries. Wisconsin was the first state to use the presidential primary system. In 1904, Governor Robert M. LaFollette headed a delegation of "Progressives" at the Republican national convention. The convention refused to seat his group and instead recognized a Wisconsin delegation of Republican "regulars." Angered, LaFollette returned to Wisconsin, where he introduced the primary system for choosing delegates to the presidential nominating conventions.

DO YOU KNOW — Which state is scheduled to hold the first 1976 presidential primary on Tuesday?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Sinistral means left-handed; dextral means right-handed.

2-23-76 POLITICAL SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS © VEC, Inc. 1976

Corn, soybean clinic at Amboy

One of the Midwest Crop Clinics for corn-soybean farmers will be conducted in Amboy on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the 4-H Center beginning at 9:30 a.m.

This 1976 crop clinic will be for those corn-soybean farmers who want to make more money farming . . . and want to stay in the business of corn-soybean production . . . and who want to head the farming pack in techniques and procedures.

A hot lunch will be served at noon. A morning coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m., and there's no admission charge to attend the Crop Clinic.

Doors will open at 9:30 a.m. Professional narrators on such subjects as seed, insecticides, chemicals, storing and drying and equipment will present to area farmers tips on corn-soybean production for 1976. Farmers will hear expert data in the field of corn and soybean production.

Subject material is to be discussed by experts from throughout the agri-business, community in America. These experts will give farmers the latest information on the complicated business of profitable corn and soybean production. There will be experts in programs telling the insecticide story . . . telling the latest chemical story . . . on herbicides . . . there will be experts on proper seeds for corn and soybeans and on the cultivating and planting practices . . . on what equipment should you use on planting and harvesting . . . and on drying and storage.

Those farmers who have been attending the Midwest Crop Clinics sessions since 1963 have agreed that these are the most informative-educational meetings conducted in the country. Problem subjects are hit hard and head on with the answers given to those problems.

One of the highlights of the 1976 version of the Midwest Crop Clinics is the computer program which will be explained in detail with examples given of a local farmer's operation. This is the famous program designed and implemented by Purdue University of Lafayette, Ind. Farmers who have attended clinics in former

Arrested in stabbing

ROCHELLE — William G. Kramer, rural Rochelle, was stabbed in an incident at the Silver Dollar Tap, 200 Washington St., Saturday evening.

Police said that Kramer walked into the police station and stated that he had been stabbed by Lawrence A. Watson, 29, of 117 Eighth Ave. Kramer told police that Watson and another patron had gotten into a fight and when Kramer tried to stop it, Watson stabbed him.

Kramer was treated and released at Rochelle Community Hospital.

Watson was arrested for aggravated battery and released on bond.

Pot charges against two

Lee County Sheriff's deputies arrested two youths early this morning on charges of possession of marijuana.

Dennis Boeseneiler, Rock Falls, and Jerri Dexter, Sterling, both 17, were apprehended at Lennox Road when a small amount of the substance was found in their possession.

They were released from Lee County Jail to appear in court March 18.

Program on aging process set Thursday in Franklin Grove

Martha Louise Little, PhD, clinical psychologist and a private practitioner in Dixon, will share some of her insights on the process of aging Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Franklin Grove.

This will be the fourth of six

lectures sponsored by Lee County Mental Health Association.

Dr. Little says by the standards of some organizations she is already a "senior citizen." From this vantage point plus her outstandingly rich professional career she will share with us insights gained from an examination of her own experience and those of her clients concerning the impact of the aging process on the individual.

Dr. Little is a graduate of Wellesley College in Massachusetts, after which she taught French for several years, followed by social service work in France and work as a research analyst specialist during the war.

Her professional training in the field of psychology, specializing in psychotherapy with adults, began in 1954. It included a series of training experiences in such places as Veterans Administration hospitals and clinics, Columbus Psychiatric Clinic in Ohio, and as a

staff member in a number of psychiatric hospitals, clinics, and mental health centers.

Finally completing her Ph.D. dissertation she was awarded her degree in 1967 from Catholic University. Her outstanding knowledge of psychology and contributions to the profession were recognized in 1973 when she was awarded the highest academic ranking of Diplomat in Clinical Psychology by the American Board of Professional Psychology.

Dr. Little was the chief clinical psychologist at Simmissippi Mental Health Center between 1968 and 1970. From 1970 to the present she has maintained a private practice in the Dixon area.

Her outstanding career and academic achievements are recognized in the National Register of Health Service Providers in Psychology, in the Dictionary of International Biography and the 1976 Bicentennial of Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Era.

Bloodmobile visit set here Tuesday

The Dixon Marine Corps League Auxiliary, sponsor of the Red Cross Bloodmobile on Tuesday at the First Christian Church, is working for a quota of 128 pints. Persons between the ages of 17 and 60 who are willing to share their blood may visit the bloodmobile between the hours of noon to 6 p.m.

Reports received by the local Red Cross office show that blood and the specific products made from it have saved lives and improved the health of hundreds of persons in this area each year.

Mrs. Vernon W. Stein, executive

director of the Lee County Red Cross said that, while whole blood is used in transfusion for persons undergoing surgery or those suffering from certain diseases, often a patient will benefit most from receiving only the specific blood component needed to replace those cells or factors that are deficient.

She mentioned that some of the pints of blood donated at the bloodmobiles in Lee County are separated and processed so that a single donation can benefit more than one patient.

Forreston Church schedules

Christian family seminar

"The Christian Family Seminar" with the Rev. Calvin Hays, at the Forreston Reformed Church, will begin on Friday at 7:30 p.m., continuing Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m., and concluding with the worship services on Sunday at 9:30 and 10:30 in the morning and at 7 p.m.

"The Christian Family Seminar" undertakes to get into the Biblical plan of God for home and family relationships in the

larger arena, no matter what age we are or what station in life we find ourselves.

Some of the topics are: The Role of Parents: A Solution Better Than Divorce, How To Resolve Conflicts, The Dynamics of Forgiveness, Marriage Maintenance Program, The Art of Submission, God's Plan for Authority, Discipline, Integrity, the Key to Communication, Where Love Begins, and God's Covenant With the Family.

THE ANSWERS

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Lockheed; 2-blood; 3-True; 4-a; 5-Boston Pops

NEWSNAME: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger

MATCHWORDS: 1-e; 2-a; 3-c; 4-d; 5-b

NEWSPICTURE: The true bike was invented after the Revolution, in Europe.

SPORTLIGHT: 1-Daytona; 2-c; 3-False; 4-Lake Placid, N.Y., 5-assists



Lee Blohn, Walnut Chamber of Commerce president, and Gail Norden, discuss the annual meeting to be held March 1.

Walnut Chamber event scheduled March 1

WALNUT — The culmination of months of preparation by co-chairman Gail Norden, Ron Borgstadt, and their committees will be enjoyed at the annual meeting of the Walnut Chamber of Commerce, March 1.

A highlight of the 1976 program will be the presentation of three honorary lifetime memberships. The by-laws of the Chamber of Commerce stipulate the criteria for conferring this award.

At the February meeting of the board of directors, the honorary memberships were unanimously

approved. These recipients will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce and will be presented to the general membership at the annual meeting. This will be the first time since its inception in 1973, that the Walnut Chamber of Commerce has bestowed this award.

Reservations for members and their guests are being accepted by Mrs. Esther Hubbard at the Gamble Store. Guest tickets are \$5. Deadline for all reservations is Thursday.

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To Class AA meet in Champaign

John Green, Hazelwood advance

By JIM FOX

Telegraph Sports Writer

John Green and Randy Hazelwood captured second place finishes in final round action of the sectional tournament held in Lancaster Gymnasium Saturday evening enabling the two Dixon wrestlers to advance to the state championship Friday at Champaign.

Green, wrestling at 98, fought his way back to gain second place via the wrestle-back route. Hazelwood earned his trip to the state tourney with two consecutive wins before being blanked 8-0 at the hands of United Township's Terrance McCarter in the final match.

Pekin copped the even team wise with the overall score of 62½ with Sterling placing second at 52½. United Township posted a third place score of 45½, followed by Moline 44½, Rock Island 41½ and Rock Falls 40½.

Dixon finished in seventh with a repeatable score of 31½ with Woodruff breathing down the Dukes' neck at 30. The remaining final team scores followed thusly: Alleman 19, Rochelle 15, Princeton 15, Galesburg 14, Bergan 13, East Peoria 12, Richwoods 10, Central 9, Limestone 8½, Geneseo 8, Macomb 7½, LaSalle-Peru 3, Metamora 3, Spalding 2, Freeport 0, I.V.C. 0, Mendota 0, Morton 0 and Washington 0.

In the opening round of action in Saturday's semi-finals Rock Island's Jeff Keres slipped by John Green 5-4 that sent the Dixon 98 pounder into the consolation rounds. Green responded with a 4-3 triumph over Limestone's Dave Snook.

In the consolation finale Green edged Alleman's Olie Johnson 5-2 scoring the points in the second period on a reversal, take down and an escape. Since Keres, who defeated Green, went all the way by downing Al Olade of Sterling, Green earned the right to meet Olade in the second-place-wrestle-back match.

Olade grabbed an early advantage with a take-down, but Green accumulated five markers with a reversal and a near fall to control a 5-2 first period lead. Olade came back to take an 8-5 margin after two periods with an escape, near fall and a take down.

With a trip to the state tournament on the line, a determined Green came back to blank Olade in the final period while tacking on five markers with a reversal and a near fall to give the little senior a second place finish.

"I am really happy for John," commented Dixon head

wrestling coach Ron Semetis later in the evening. "It's been his goal since last year to get a state this year. John is a very dedicated wrestler."

"John has done a fine job for me in the three years he's been wrestling. He did not go out his freshman year, but he came out his sophomore year and did a fantastic job wrestling on the varsity squad."

"Last year we thought we had it all together, but John lost in the district semi-finals. After the loss he told me, 'I'm going to state next year,' and he has wrestled his heart out all season for this goal. John is a perfect example of my motto, 'those who work hard will be awarded.'

John's brother Joe Green was defeated in the 105 division by last year sectional champ Bernie Harms by the margin of 2-0. In the consolation round Green came back to down Moline's Copens 9-5 and then grab a third place finish with a 6-4 overtime last second decision over Limestone's Dale Christener.

In the exciting third place contest Joe Green gained points with a take down and a reversal but the moves were equalized by Christener after regulation time. Both wrestlers picked up a point via an escape before Green pulled a reversal with :02 on the clock that gave the

junior a nice third place position.

At 119 Dixon lost the chance for a qualifier when Jim Magnafici was stuck on a move that backfired. Leading 11-1 over Willie White Magnafici went on his back and put his opponent into a cradle, a move that ended up pinning the Dixonite. "When that happens, it's like the bottom of your stomach falls out," stated Semetis.

At 145 Dixon's Steve Lybarger picked up a fourth after losing his initial match Friday night. Lybarger came back to decision Spaulding's Joe Ciabattoni 7-1 earning the Duke wrestler the right to advance to the consolation final versus

Scott Zulauf of Sterling. The Warrior used a pair of take downs and escapes plus a near fall matched only by Lybarger's reversal to cop the match 9-2.

Hazelwood gave Dixon's its second state qualifier with his second place showing at the 167 division. In the semi-final round Hazelwood downed Bob Webster of Galesburg 5-4 in overtime, but suffered an injury to his shoulder in the process. In the championship bout for the sectional title McCarter took it 8-0, but the second place finish for the junior Duke is good enough for a trip downstate.

"Randy is a blessing," proj-

ected a happy Semetis after the match. "He didn't even belong in the tournament since he placed third in the district last week. (Sterling's Dick) Lancaster's injury allowed Randy the chance to wrestle in his place and he is showing his strength."

"He does have a sore shoulder. His doctor will look at Monday and then tell us if he will be able to continue. We will go by the doctor's orders."

"On the whole, I think our wrestlers did a superb job. They showed a gutsy type of wrestling and this is needed to win. I am pleased with our performance."

A break down of the action shows Kernes gaining the 98 division title with a 6-2 decision over Olade. Tom Crothers of I.V.C., who came into the tournament at 31-0 on the season, did not get out of the first

back for second place.

The 145 weight was dominated by the strong showing of Tony Scott of Rock Island. Scott advanced to the finals with a pair of pins and then grabbed the big match by the one-sided score of 11-1 over Brian Sheridan of Moline. Scott demonstrated fine wrestling form and raw strength in his

matches.

Rock Falls came back at 155 to send another Rocket to the state meet as Rory Fullmer decisioned Rochelle's Mike Dyer 10-4. Fullmer had blanked his two previous opponents in the sectionals by the scores of 7-0 and 9-0.

McCarter dealt Hazelwood his 8-0 loss at 167 while East Peoria's Dave Miller pinned Tim Conkling of Princeton at 3:42 for the 185 title. Miller holds a 31-0 record after the sectionals while John Garrison of United Township, who came into the tournament at 30-0-1, went away empty handed. Conkling decisioned Dave Bell of Galesburg 6-3 in the wrestle-back match for the Princeton wrestler's right to go to Champaign.

The heavyweight bout featured Pat McDonnell of Rock Falls versus Bob Taylor of Pekin. Taylor stuck the Rocket at 3:38 for the number one standing for the big guys. Taylor goes into the state competition with a record of 34 and zip.

State bound wrestlers from the Sectional Tournament:

98— Jeff Kernes (Rock Island) and John Green (Dixon)

105— Bob Alloniz (United Township) and Bernie Harms (Pekin)

112— Doug Schafer (Sterling) and Tim Clark (Moline)

119— Howie McQuarrie (Woodruff) and Randy Heath (Pekin)

126— Keith Puebla (Moline) and Bill Kaiser (Richwoods)

132— Greg Podgorny (Alleman) and Dan Allen (Pekin)

138— Tim Fiorini (Rock Falls) and Tim Henney (Genesee)

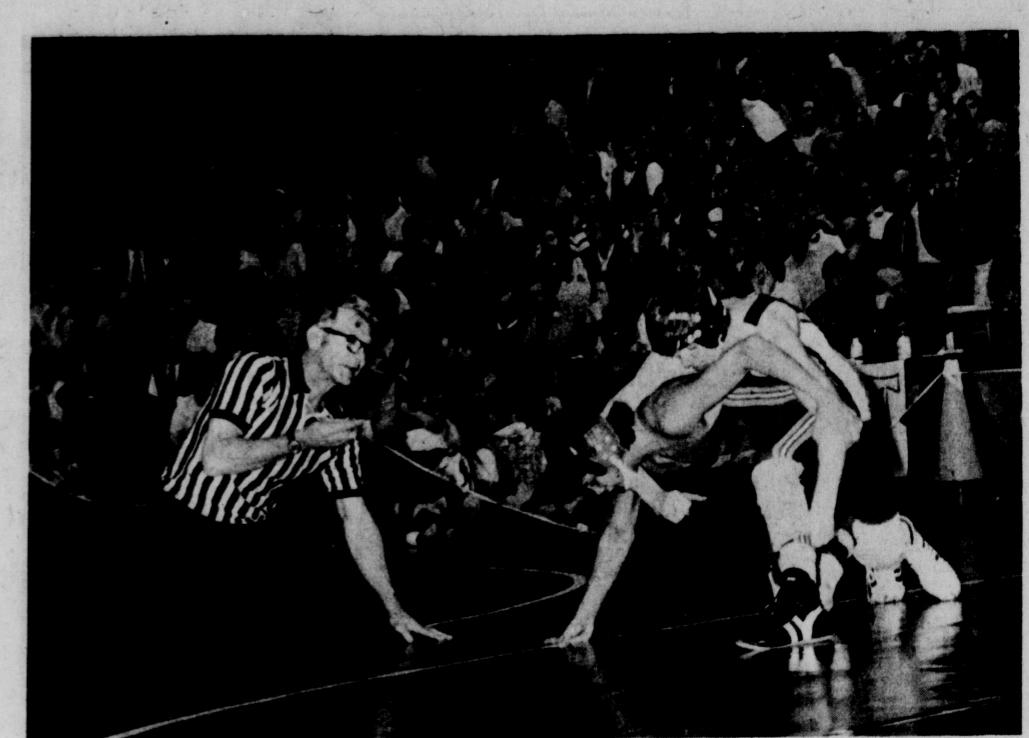
145— Tony Scott (Rock Island) and Brian Sheridan (Moline)

155— Rory Fullmer (Rock Falls) and Mike Dyer (Rochelle)

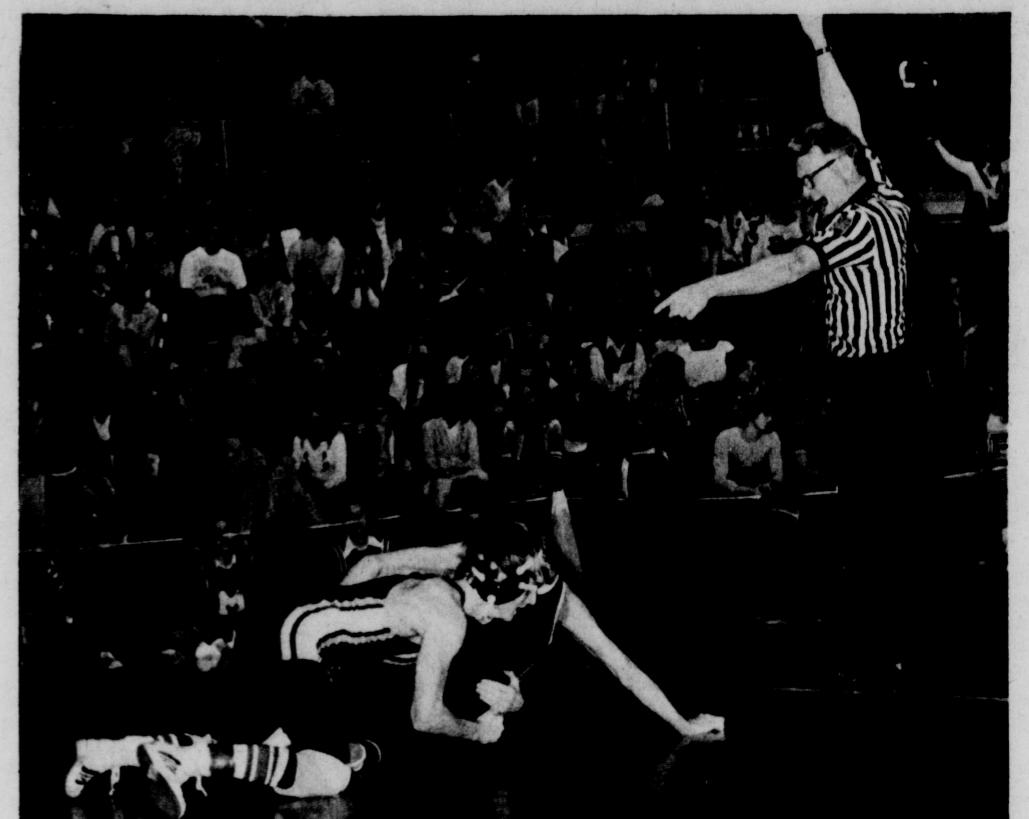
167— Terrance McCarter (United Township) and Randy Hazelwood (Dixon)

185— Dave Miller (East Peoria) and Tim Conkling (Princeton)

HWT— Bob Taylor (Pekin) and Pat McDonnell (Rock Falls)



JOHN GREEN controls Sterling's Al Olade in the wrestleback which resulted in the Dixon 98-pounder winning a trip to the Class AA meet at Champaign this weekend. Green beat Olade 10-8 with a third-period rally. (Telegraph Photo)



JOE GREEN picks up a pair of points for a reversal against Moline's Chris Coppers in the consolation 105-pound match Saturday at Lancaster Gymnasium in the Dixon Sectional wrestling meet. Green beat Coppers 9-5. (Telegraph Photo)

DeWitt is honorable mention

By The Associated Press

The Associated Press 1976 All-State High School Basketball Team:

Player School Hgt. Class

Jeff Shidler, Lawrenceville 6-1½ Sr.

Derek Holcomb, Peoria Richwoods 6-11 Sr.

Glen Grunwald, East Leyden 6-8 Sr.

Randy Smithson, Normal Community 6-3 Sr.

Steve Kratcisin, St. Laurence 6-10 Sr.

Larry Lowe, Bloom 6-8 Sr.

Mike Duff, Eldorado 6-7 Jr.

Mike Robinson, Peoria Woodruff 6-5 Sr.

Ernie Banks, Peoria Central 6-5 Jr.

Mike Jones, Joliet Central 6-5 Jr.

Bill Maday, Gordon 6-5 Jr.

Robert Byrd, Phillips 6-7 Sr.

Barry Smith, Eldorado 6-6 Sr.

Hubert Carter, Decatur Eisenhower 6-3 Sr.

Dean Taborn, Carter Mills 6-1 Jr.

Harry McNeal, Cairo 5-10 Sr.

HONORABLE MENTION

Mike Campbell, Galesburg; Craig DeWitt, Sterling; Bryan Alsmiller, Buffalo Grove; Mike Gogos, Peoria; Mark Johnson, Joliet Central; Jim Verhoeven, Jacksonville; Harold McMahan, Springfield; Joe Galvin, Bloomington; Steve Lanter, Mascoutah; Gordon Welch, Carbondale; Mike Vosbene, West Franklin; Larry Cockrum, Waltonville; Rich Shurtz, Waltonville.

John Hendler, East Leyden; Chuck Daniels, Oak Park; Neil Bannahan, Fenwick; Rick Lester, Dundee-Crown; Lester Thompson, Rockford Auburn; Ron Hicks, Aurora West; Ron Happach, Buda; Western Don Sussare, LaSalle-Peru; Bob McCord, Bloomington; Tom Frits, Port Byron; Robert T. Tippins, Chicago; Orr, Pat Hoene, Effingham; St. Anthony; Jim Bryan, Aurora West.

Mike Tingleton, Galatia; Verlinda Kinnard, Cairo; Jeff Ryan, New Trier East; Rob Judson, Zion-Benton; Del Marborough, North Chicago; Greg Bell, Marion; Tim Murray, Carmel; Ed Smith, Waukegan; Terry Reilly, McHenry; Ron Jones, Madison; Jaffee Woolfork, Venice; Regis Gardner, Venice; Mike Kreke, Teutopolis; Keith Lavor, Benton; Ray Winter, Peoria.

Keith Clark, Herrin; Lance Gardner, Centralia; Mike Pickens, Marion; Glenn Beatty, Joliet Central; Ron Feierabend, Lisle; Rick Kirby, Champaign; Mike Drews, Danville; Scott Fine, Westville; Robert Verderber, Lincoln; Dennis Koenke, Watska; Rod Vergler, Watska; Lance Freeman, St. Joseph-Ogen; Kevin Martin, Cissna Park.

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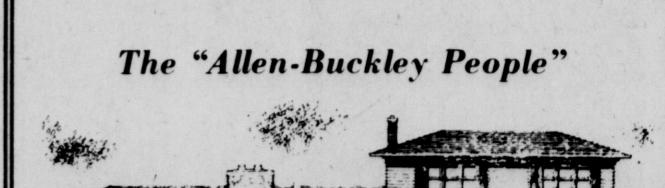
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ROCKFORD— Jeff Jahn, Jeff Heckman and Jeff Roop hit in the double figures, here, Saturday night in leading the Franklin Center Eagles to a 79-65 Upstate Illini Conference victory over Rockford Lutheran in the Eagles' regular-season finale. The win boosts Franklin Center to 19-5 overall and 10-2 in conference action.

Jahn collected 29 markers on the night with nine field goals and 11 free throws while Heckman pumped in seven buckets and five charity tosses to net 19 points. Roop pushed 14 points through with five field goals and four free throws.

The Eagles led all the way and the victory over Lutheran gives Franklin Center its 19th win of the season, the amount of wins the Eagles have accumulated in each of their past three seasons.

Other seniors making their last regular-season appearance in an Eagles uniform besides Jahn and Heckman were Doug Hillison (five points), Glen Foss (4 points), and Scott Murphy and Rick Curia who were held scoreless.

Franklin Center will try to capture its 20th plus of the season Tuesday evening in the Polo tournament versus the tough Ashton Aces in the two teams' opening-round game of the regional.

Fr. Ctr. (79)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp	Rfd. Luth. (65)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp	
10	5	2	19		Blueg	3	0	3	6	
1	3	2	5		Barnum	1	2	1	4	
9	11	4	29		Ridings	1	0	1	2	
5	4	2	14		Hennis	2	0	5	4	
0	4	2	4		Zirpel	0	0	2	0	
2	0	2	4		Stock	8	2	5	18	
0	0	1	0		Gunnerson	3	1	2	7	
2	0	0	4		Morton	5	0	2	10	
Baker	0	0	0		Fulton	5	1	4	14	
Curia	0	0	1							
						21	7	18	49	
						Score by Quarters				
						Dixon	18	11	15	59
						Belvidere	13	6	14	64

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Ashton, Newman and Polo have one champion each

PORt BYRON — The Riverdale Rams walked off with the team title but the Nawman Comets and Ashton Aces qualified two wrestlers each for the state meet in Champaign this weekend, here, Saturday in the Riverdale Class A Sectional.

Riverdale ended with 85½ points to easily outdistance the second-place Comets who finished with 56½. Savanna was third with 53 followed by Stockton 41½, Illini Bluffs 33, Polo 31, Ashton 30, Dakota 29, Stillman Valley 25½, Rockridge 24½, Erie, Monmouth and Sherrard 16 each, Prophetstown 14½, Farmington East 6, Byron, Green Valley and Morrison five each, Forman three, Amboy, Galva and Winnebago two apiece.

Bradford, Cambridge, Freeport, Aquin, Mason City, Valley, Westmier, Winona and Yorkwood failed to score. Newman, Ashton and Polo had one champion each. Jeff Kelly picked up the 167-pounder crown for the Comets with a 9-4 decision over Stockton's Andy Hawley.

Ashton's Curt Dusing defeated Newman's George Gallant 6-0 Saturday afternoon and then decided Dalton's Dennis Lizer 2-1 in the

championship match Saturday night. Gallant ended in fourth place.

Polo's Paul Bussler was the 185 champion via a 4-2 win over Ashton's Andy McCannon. Newman's Dennis Brechon was third. The other Newman state qualifier-Mike Shinville at 98-lost to Jerry Raab of Stockton 4-3 but then beat Craig Mumma of Riverdale in the wrestle backs 4-2 for his second-place finish.

Prophetstown's Brent Melton took the 138 crown with a 2-48 stick of Riverdale's Rob Piatt in 2:48. Scott Burrows of Newman picked up a third in 105 after losing to Pat Johnson of Savanna 8-1 and Chet McCoy of Riverdale 6-4.

Ed Collins gave Polo another third at 119. Collins lost 19-6 to Savanna's Jeff Acuff and then 6-4 to Stillman Valley's Colin Johnson. Mike Byrd was third at 128 for the Marcos after falling 2-1 to Byron's Chuck Anderson.

Ashton freshman Dean Grover took a fourth at 132. Grover lost 3-1 to Galena's John Arter and then to Bill Collins of Rockridge 7-2. Rich Klein of Amboy fell out of contention with a 5:25 pin by Stan Antosh of Erie. Klein then went to the wrestle backs where he was stuck in 7:55 by Ron Devriendt of Sherrard.

Hawks edge Aces Hubs lose

ASHTON — Dave Satterfield hit for 18 first half markers, 22 on the night, as the Oregon Hawks dumped the Ashton Aces 61-56, here, Saturday night in a non-conference battle. The game closes out the regular season action for both squads, with Oregon recording a 2-12 Mid-Northern conference season and 4-18 overall while Ashton picked up three wins against nine losses in the Upstate Illini and 9-14 overall.

Ashton controlled a slim 15-14 first quarter advantage, but Oregon outscored the Aces in the second period 19-10 with Satterfield collecting 10 markers in the quarter. In the first period Satterfield picked up eight points, three buckets from way out while in the second period the senior guard connected from underneath.

Ashton tried to come back in a well-played second-half for the hosts, and did pull within three points with less than a minute to go in the game but the Aces just could not get over the hump. Marc Heinhorst netted 18 markers in the game for Ashton while Mike Caldwell picked up 14.

Mike Kump added 15 and Scott Lewison 10 behind Satterfield's game high performance. Ashton outrebounded the Hawks 32-31 with each team grabbing 11 offensive rebounds.

Heinhorst collected eight rebounds, with Jeff Meiner snatching seven and Mike Pfeiffer six.

Jeff Crodes picked up seven rebounds as did Kump while Dave Bocker and Lewison collected six each. Ashton now travels to the Polo regional tournament to face the Franklin Center Eagles Tuesday night in the Aces first round contest. Oregon meets Forreston Tuesday night at the Polo tourney.

Oregon (61) Fg Ft F Tp
Cordes 3 1 5 7
Kump 7 1 2 15
Lewison 4 2 4 10
Bocker 1 2 4 4
Satterfield 8 6 3 22
Urbanek 0 0 3 0
Mathews 1 1 0 3
— — — —
Ashton (56) Fg Ft F Tp
Nass 0 2 1 2
Caldwell 6 2 1 14
Meiners 2 5 5 9
Heinhorst 5 8 4 18
Pfeiffer 1 2 5 4
Bungor 4 0 0 8
Reif 0 1 1 1
— — — —
Score By Quarters
Oregon 14 19 17 11-61
Ashton 15 10 15 16-56
Fresh-Soph Game: Oregon 56, Ashton 39.

ROCHELLE — The Mendota Trojans outscored the Rochelle Hubs 26-20 in the fourth quarter to deadlock the game and then outpointed the home team 5-4 in overtime, here, Friday night to pick up a 78-77 NCIC victory.

Tom Cassidy dumped 25 points to pace the Trojans win.

Three other Mendota players got into double figures. Jay Friestad led Rochelle with 22 markers while Dale Rand got 17 and Mike Rand 11. Friestad and Steve Sawlsville had 11 rebounds each.

Mendota (78) Fg Ft F Tp
Cassidy 10 5 4 25
Jacobs 1 0 2 2
Blair 1 4 5 6
Serr 1 4 4 6
Rebholt 3 6 5 12
Wise 3 5 5 11
Gahan 0 2 2 4
Sterchi 6 2 0 14
— — — —
Rochelle (77) Fg Ft F Tp
Weber 1 0 2 2
Babb 2 0 1 4
Sawlsville 3 0 5 6
Friestad 8 6 4 22
T. Hall 3 3 5 9
D. Rand 6 5 5 17
M. Rand 5 1 5 11
R. Hall 2 2 1 6
— — — —
Score By Quarters & OT
Mendota 14 22 11 26 5-78
Rochelle 18 15 20 4-77

Evening Telegraph

SPORTS

Blue Raiders nip Elmwood 65-63

ELMWOOD — Mike Mungor dropped in 22 points while Dick Ganschow contributed 19, here, Friday night as the Walnut Blue Raiders beat Elmwood 65-63 in a Blackhawk Conference game.

Walnut utilized a 23-10 second-quarter advantage to boost its conference ledger to 2-6. The Blue Raiders are now 12-6.

Prep scores

Durand 73, Pearl City 67
Frankfort 50, Rockford Lutheran 65
Geneva 76, Winona Valley 30
Hampshire 93, Earlville 47
Oregon 61, Ashton 56
Sycamore 73, Rochelle 57
Milledgeville 50, Rockford 48
Metamora 93, Waterloo Christian 84
Streator 55, Ottawa Marquette 54
Mooseheart 76, Oakbrook St. Joseph 55
Elgin Larkin 76, Wheaton Warrenville 56
Harvard 56, Princeton 52
Last Chance 81, Peoria 67
Rock Falls 84, Sterling Newman 47
South Moline First Christian 61, Kishwaukee Baptist 52
Champaign 59, Peoria 59
Cairo 84
Centralia 54, Limestone 58
Peoria Richwoods 73, Peoria Manual 48
Washington 61, East Peoria 59
Galesburg 69, Moline 66
Dancy 56, South Moline 67
Astoria 56, Industry 45
Jacksonville ISD 71, Warden 45
Southern 59, Dallas City 57

Score By Quarters

Walnut 26 13 12 65
Elmwood (63) Fg Ft F Tp
Fager 5 3 5 13
Caulkins 0 0 1 0
Fryer 3 0 3 6
Walker 6 2 2 14
Province 7 3 4 17
Crouch 2 1 1 5
Moreland 4 0 0 8
McAllister 0 0 2 0
— — — —
27 9 20 63

Score By Quarters

Walnut 15 23 11 16-65
Elmwood 18 10 15 20-63
Fresh-Soph Game: Elmwood 77, Walnut 47.

Score By Quarters

Ashton 25 28 30 78
Rochelle (77) Fg Ft F Tp
Weber 1 0 2 2
Babb 2 0 1 4
Sawlsville 3 0 5 6
Friestad 8 6 4 22
T. Hall 3 3 5 9
D. Rand 6 5 5 17
M. Rand 5 1 5 11
R. Hall 2 2 1 6
— — — —
Score By Quarters & OT
Ashton 30 17 28 77
Rochelle 18 15 20 4-77

Score By Quarters

Mendota 25 13 18 63
Rochelle 25 13 18 63

Score By Quarters

Ashton 18 13 16 16-63
Lutheran 10 10 8 20-48

Erie beats Amboy

ERIE — Reserve guard Eamon Cox drilled in 20 points via 10 field goals, here. Friday night to pace the Erie Cardinals to a 63-56 Three Rivers Conference victory over the Amboy Clippers.

Gary Croegaert, Amboy head

★★★★★★★★★★

Amboy (56) Fg Ft F Tp
Barry 1 0 2 2
Bothe 7 0 1 14
S. Powers 4 4 2 12
Esgar 6 3 3 15
Dempsey 3 2 1 8
K. Powers 2 1 1 5
Consideine 0 0 1 0
— — — —
23 10 11 56

Erie (63) Fg Ft F Tp

Temple 3 4 2 10
Meyer 1 0 2 2
Dillon 4 1 3 9
Keag 5 2 1 12
Wiebenga 5 0 3 10
Cox 10 0 3 20
— — — —
28 7 14 63

Score By Quarters

Amboy 13 8 18 17-56
Erie 16 14 14 19-63

Score By Quarters

Amboy 13 8 18 17-56
Erie 16 14 14 19-63

Score By Quarters

Amboy 13 8 18 17-56
Erie 16 14 14 19-63

Score By Quarters

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Erie 16 14 14 19-63

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Erie 16 14 14 19-63

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Erie 16 14 14 19-63

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Amboy 13 8 18 17-56
Erie 16 14 14 19-63

Score By Quarters

Amboy 13 8 18 17-56
Erie 16 14 14 19-63

Score By Quarters

Depression after heart attack far too often overlooked

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB— My husband had a mild myocardial infarction last summer. It took him two months to recover physically, but more like three months mentally. He had never been ill, and this really hit him like a ton of bricks. All a heart patient can do is sit around and worry for fear he will drop dead with the next breath, about his

ability to do his job when he's allowed back to work, about money if he can't and watching his neighbor mow his lawn.

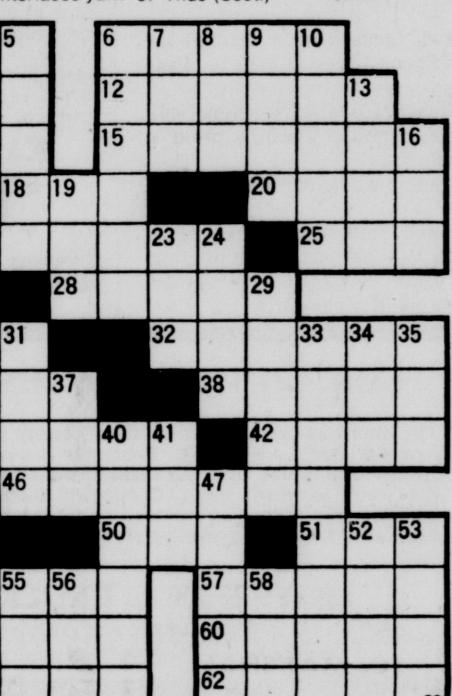
Tranquillizers are not the answer. I guess I am presenting you with a problem for which there is no answer.

DEAR READER— You are touching on an area that is all too often ignored. You're right about what happens to a person

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Sea

ACROSS	1 Reef-building anthozoan	46 Most adroit Poetic genre	48 Poetic genre	49 SALT	50 Meadow	51 Equal (comb. 54 Sea cow	52 LADY LOVES	53 MIS	54 Sea cow	55 ANCIENT	56 ALERTS	57 EDITOR	58 STAIN	59 HOPS	60 TIDE	61 MOROCCO	62 STOPS	63 WORKING	64 REAR	65 ACES	66 SEE																																												
12 Montana capital	11 "Aida" or "Tosca"	13 Wild ox of Celebes	14 Sea phenomena	15 Speechifying	16 Jovial	17 Body of salt water	18 Auricle	19 East Indies	20 Greek portico	21 Flow	22 Excessive rate of interest	23 Recent	24 Yew or fir	25 Utter	26 Witticisms	27 Employers	28 Alaskan native	29 Related on mother's side	30 Irish poet	31 Numerical suffix	32 Beaches	33 Sea mollusk	34 Catchall	35 English river	36 Army chaplains (coll.)	37 Thus (Scot.)	38 10 Interlaces yarn																																						
39 Liquid measure (ab.)	40 Nature-given gift	41 Sault — Marie (ab.)	42 Precious stone	43 Three-banded armadillo	44 Ocean ship	45 Anxious	46 Cartograph	47 Religious group	48 Relics	49 Bucketlike vessel	50 Historical period	51 Individuals	52 Religions	53 Bucketlike vessel	54 Refreshing drink	55 Dredging	56 Historical period	57 Religious group	58 Refreshing drink	59 Dredging	60 TIDE	61 MOROCCO	62 STOPS	63 WORKING	64 REAR	65 ACES	66 SEE																																						
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE QUIZ

ANSWERS ON PAGE 9

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Some foreign governments considered canceling contracts with ... Aircraft after it was revealed that the firm paid millions of dollars to foreign citizens and officials to promote its sales abroad.

2 A tree root which Africans use as a toothbrush is being investigated as a possible cure for sickle cell anemia, a disease of the (CHOOSE ONE: blood, skin).

3 True or False: President Ford said that he favors the death penalty for certain federal crimes, such as terrorism.

4 The Soviet-backed ... faction in Angola appeared to have won the upper hand in that nation's civil war.

a-MPLA
b-UNITA
c-FNLA

5 Arthur Fiedler, noted conductor of the ... Orchestra, became ill with pneumonia.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I began a tour of Latin America, including quake-stricken Guatemala, in an effort to improve hemispheric ties. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1....relief	a-complaint
2....grievance	b-kidnapping
3....aberration	c-departure from normal
4....media	d-newspapers, radio, television, etc.
5....abduction	e-assistance to somebody in trouble

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newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Evel Knievel demonstrated bicycle safety recently. Was the bicycle invented before or after the Revolutionary War?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 David Pearson won the famous 500-mile stock car race at (CHOOSE ONE: Watkins Glen, Daytona).

2 The U.S. Olympic team won ... medals at the twelfth Winter Olympics.

a-20
b-15
c-10

3 True or False: The U.S. Olympic hockey team won the bronze medal.

4 The 1980 Winter Olympics will be held in (CHOOSE ONE: Denver, Colo., Lake Placid, N.Y.).

5 A hockey player's point total is determined by goals scored and (CHOOSE ONE: assists, shots on goal).

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Which person would you like each major party to run for President this year? Why?

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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"OF COURSE IT'S AN ANTIQUE! The dealer himself said it was early plastic!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



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"Sadism, sex, violence! If I wasn't a speed reader I couldn't keep up with it all!"

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1972 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycles, parts & accessories. See 1976 models. May's Cycle Shop, 1 mile East of Princeton on Rte. 6. Princeton. Ph. 872-7151.

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Four Door Sedan

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'72 CADILLAC
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Prefer experience. Good work conditions. Salary commensurate with ability. Group insurance and retirement. Contact Jerry Ludwig, Service Manager, Walker-Schork International, Rochelle, Illinois. Phone 562-2135.

TRAINEES wanted. Electronic, Technical Fields. High school graduates only. Liberal pay. Benefits while in school. Call Navy Opportunities, 284-2000.

WANT energetic, dependable driver to operate dead animal pickup service in general area south and southwest of Rockford, Illinois. State experience, education, qualifications, etc. Write Box 696, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

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Professional staff position with Criminal Justice Model Evaluation Program available. Preferences given to individuals with B.A. in criminal justice, statistical analysis, or related field. Practical experience preferred. Call or send resume to the NICJC at 288-5221, 94½ South Peoria Avenue, Dixon, Illinois. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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No experience necessary. Paid training. Must relocate. Ages 17-34. Now interviewing. United States Army. Call Sterling 625-2533.

BOOKKEEPER wanted full time for well-established firm. Five-day week, could vary. Prefer experienced and reliable person. Adequate salary. References required. Write in confidence to Box 695, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

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NEW Kirby office opening. Six sales people needed to start immediately. Will train. Phone between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, Sterling 626-5320.

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LIVESTOCK, machinery, general operating loans. Contact Dean Butterbaugh at Rock River PCA, Dixon 288-2288.

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Tractors. Special discounts on additional rental periods.

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WANT old copper pans, copper kettles, old trunks and cupboards. Phone The Country Peddler, Amboy 857-2233.

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1968 SHASTA camper. Stove and refrigerator. Very good condition. Phone Ashton 453-2477.

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Motor Homes & Mini Homes
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HOMEMADE truck camper. \$300. 1202 Woodlawn.

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1964 WINNEBAGO 17' travel-trailer. Phone 288-1058.

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12x60 MOBILE home at Chateau Estates. Phone 284-6151 after 5:30 p.m.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

ACE Solar Reflection Room, "the room of tomorrow, today." See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santeet, Sublette. Ph. 849-5497.

IN Amboy. Small ranch-style home. Two bedrooms and den. On quiet street. Refrigerator and range furnished. Central air. Fully insulated. Full basement and garage. No Pets! Lease and references required. \$195 per month. Phone 857-2021 evenings.

NEW two-bedroom apartments close in with these features: range, refrigerator, air conditioner and disposal; heat, water, hot water furnished; laundry and large storage rooms in basement; fire and smoke detectors; large bedrooms. Write Box 684, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

FIVE-room upper furnished apartment. \$140 plus deposit. Phone 284-6154.

GRAND DETOUR. Upper two-bedroom newly decorated apartment. Private entrance. Adults. No pets. Deposit, references. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone 652-9423 after noon for appointment.

TWO-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. Fully carpeted. Air conditioning. New building in Polo. Phone 946-2311 or 946-2631.

COUNTRY home 12 miles east of Dixon. \$125. Write Box 690, c/o Dixon Telegraph, giving references, number in family and age.

NEW two-bedroom apartment. Refrigerator, range, central air. Available April 1. No children or pets. \$185 per month. Lease and deposit required. Phone 284-2473.

WANT female roommate to share rent and expenses. Phone 652-4736.

UPPER three-room furnished apartment. Storage room. Elderly adults. No pets. 305 Monroe.

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AKC registered white German Shepherd puppies. Phone 288-3061 or see at 1205 Woodlawn Avenue, Dixon.

SNOWMOBILES

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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE G-613: Larry G., aged 28, is a math instructor at an Institute of Technology.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "in your address today you mentioned the Scientific Marriage Foundation."

"And you say that organization has hundreds of pretty women with high ideals and good education, who have registered."

"Well, I am old enough to get married and have a family, but I am rather shy and an introvert."

"So I don't push myself forward or become the life of the party."

"But I make a good salary, belong to church, have been a Boy Scout leader and enjoy sports."

"I'm six feet tall, weigh 170, and won a college letter running the half mile event."

"So I'd like to meet a girl who is compatible and of high moral ideals, but how does the SMF handle cases like mine?"

Marriage Vs. Mating
Our SMF is not a commercial organization to arrange dates for couples who are only interested in a sexual weekend at a motel!

It's like the YMCA in being an interfaith, charitable foundation that stresses marriage, not mere mating, and thus uses 3,000 clergymen in Canada and the U.S.A. who do the 30-minute interview with each applicant.

For example, Larry should write to the Scientific Marriage Foundation, Hopkins Bldg., Mellott, Indiana, 47958, and ask for information.

In a plain white envelope, he will then be sent a "Marriage

Questionnaire," plus other data about the SMF, and also a list of the clergymen Counselors in his state.

These include Jewish Rabbis, Catholic Priests, and Protestant Ministers.

If Larry then wishes to register with the SMF, he can phone any one of the clergymen Counselors for an interview.

That Counselor will "size up" the applicant, query him about his goals and aims in life, as well as what he wants to find in a wife, and then the Counselor will dismiss the applicant but record the latter's three character references by phone.

And it doesn't guarantee romance or marriage, for that's up to the congenial couple.

But some 10,000 happy successes attest to its production of happy marriage for its divorce rate in 20 years is far less than one per cent!

Always write to Dr. Crane,

Hopkins Bldg., Mellott, Ind.

47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

These include age, race, religion, education, hobbies, whether the girl smokes or uses liquor, etc., and usually if she is within 200 miles of the man's address.

Then an IBM card is cut and run through the computer machine to see if there is a compatible woman who matches Larry on all 10 basic factors that are deemed good insurance for a permanently happy marriage.

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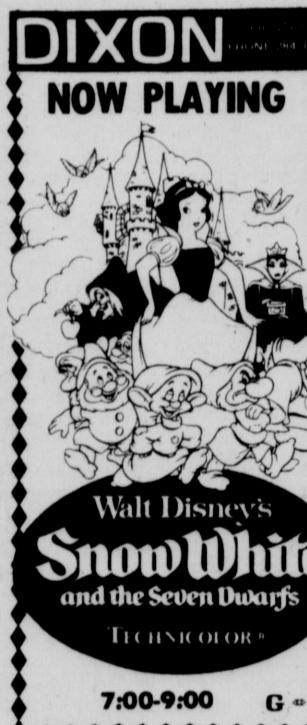
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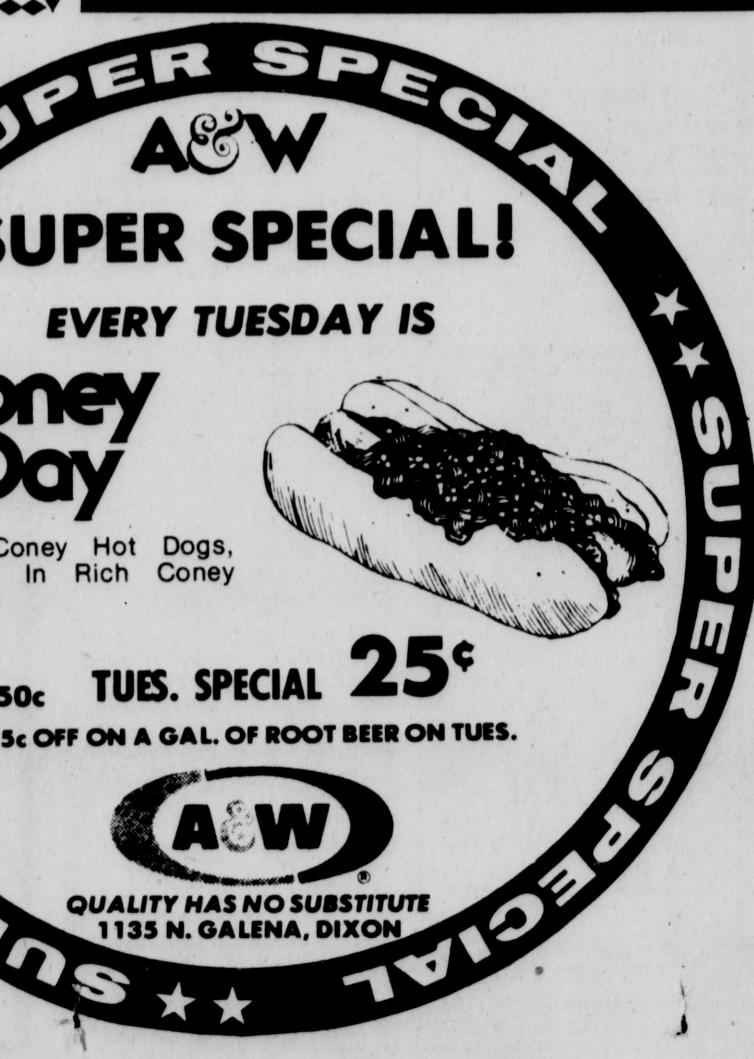
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